

Mustang Daily

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

Thursday, April 2, 1970

San Luis Obispo, California

Volume XXXII Number 45



RODEO QUEEN FINALISTS . . . passing through the first phase of the rodeo queen contest. Riding ability is a very necessary

trait. (reading left to right — Ilene Schell, Buzz Abrams, Virginia Haley and Sharon Gill).
Photo by Bernie Guzensek

British invade Gym

A five-man band with an international reputation for mellow rhythm and blues and a brassy combo with a hard-beat will offer a two-and-one-half hour concert in the Men's Gymnasium beginning at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow night.

The Moody Blues, with origins in England, and Cold Blood, a San Francisco spawned group, will interpret rhythm and blues notes in distinctly different styles.

Tickets for the concert are available now at \$3.50 for student body card holders and for local college students and \$4.00 for all others.

Moody Blues rose to stardom in England in 1964, then almost as suddenly dropped from sight.

The five men who can play 33 different musical instruments plugged along—sometimes on one meal a day—until Derek

McCormick overheard them in rehearsal in a club in the northern industrial town of Newcastle towards the end of 1967.

He offered to bankroll them. A Mellotron, an organ-like instrument which can just about reproduce any instrument of an orchestra was their first acquisition.

A single from the LP "Knights in White Satin" took the Moodys back into the British charts.

The single reached the American Top 20, was first in France, Portugal, Holland, Belgium and Switzerland.

Moody Blues provides innovative interpretations of rhythm and blues—a listening thing.

The group now has two LP's on the charts—"To Our Children's Children's Children" and "On

The Threshold of a Dream."

Cold Blood plays music for dancing. A nine-piece group, it emphasizes brass with hard-beat from the string section.

The current Cold Blood LP their first—called "Cold Blood"—has been on the American charts for 14 weeks, currently ranks 24th nationally.

Both musical combos are slated for major concert appearances immediately after their Poly show—the Cold Blood in Fresno on Saturday Night (Convention Center for a five-hour rock show) and Moody Blues at the Long Beach Civic Auditorium.

The English group has played in major concert halls in England, Europe and the United States, including Carnegie Hall.

Monagan takes sides in Republican senate race

By GEORGE SKELTON

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Assembly Speaker Robert T. Monagan today endorsed U.S. Sen. George Murphy over Ron Simon in the Republican senatorial primary.

Monagan also said it would be legitimate for Simon to raise the issue of Murphy's \$20,000 public relations consulting contract with Technicolor, Inc. Simon declared Tuesday he would not do that.

Both of Monagan's positions differed with Gov. Ronald Reagan, who pledged Tuesday

to remain neutral in the primary and insisted the Murphy-Technicolor arrangement was not a "legitimate" issue.

"I don't think it's out of bounds," Monagan told newsmen. "I can't find any reason for objecting to anyone bringing it up, but I don't think anyone would gain anything."

He added, "I don't find anything wrong with the arrangement," which has sparked a controversy. He said the contract has been a matter of "public knowledge."

Monagan described Murphy—who tends to be more conservative philosophically than the speaker—as "a man of outstanding integrity."

Asked he if was endorsing the incumbent senator, the Tracy Republican replied, "Yes."

Norton told reporters his campaign against Murphy is being waged on the contention he is the candidate of truth, vigor and competence.

He also said if Reagan were really "objective" he would shrug off his personal loyalty to Murphy, a longtime Hollywood friend, and endorse him.

Tuition may be inevitable

by VAL HOUDYSHELL
Staff Writer

Tuition for the California State Colleges has become increasingly important to state legislators and they may soon be faced with the decision of whether or not to charge tuition at the state college level.

Interviewed by telephone, State Senator Donald Grunsky told Mustang Daily:

"We are confronted with the unhappy dilemma of having to consider charging tuition as an additional source of funds to provide facilities for the growing student population or curtail enrollment. It seems to me that the lesser of the two undesirable

situations is to charge tuition of those who are financially able to pay rather than turn away qualified students simply so we can continue a policy of no tuition.

"I will do what I can to avoid the necessity of tuition. If it becomes inevitable I will support such a program only if there are adequate provisions or a means test or scholarships so that no qualified students will be prevented from enrolling because of his financial inability to pay tuition.

Grunsky stated that the outcome of the tuition question will have to wait until later in the (Continued on page 5)

Draft ruling for 2-S changed

by FRANK ALDERETE
Staff Writer

The Selective Service System, the nemesis of the male college student, has notified this college of a recent change in a student's draft vulnerability.

According to Jerald Holley, campus registrar, a student may now complete any three quarters of the scholastic year, summer included, to retain his student deferment.

According to Selective Service regulations a college must report promptly any change in a student's enrollment. Previously the college did not take any action when students left school for the summer. Now, according to the new ruling by the State Director of the Selective Service System, a student could attend summer quarter and then drop out for the fall without fear of

being snared by the draft.

The benefit of this, Holley added, is to the student who has personal or financial problems and must drop out of school. Now he may do so without fear of being drafted—as long as he attends three quarters of the school year.

The new procedure, Holley said, will be to notify the draft board only after a student has failed to enroll for two quarters in a row.

The ruling came about after Holley had written to the state director of the Selective Service System and asked if a student could drop out any quarter of his choice.

Though directed only to this college the ruling will probably hold true for other California colleges on the quarter system.

Stanford stones fly after talk

STANFORD (UPI)—Deputy sheriffs clashed with a crowd of 300 rock-throwing demonstrators on the Stanford University campus during the night after a speech by Tom Hayden, SDS founder and a defendant in the Chicago Seven trial.

The first clash between some 40 deputies and the protestors occurred at the ROTC building Tuesday night. Two lamps and about a dozen windows were broken. There were no arrests, but at least three of the protestors were clubbed by police.

The protestors then roamed about the campus, threatening the graduate school of business, the main Quad area, the office of President Kenneth S. Pitzer and the ROTC building again. About 80 sheriff's deputies finally broke them up early today, but not before another two dozen windows were smashed.

The attack on ROTC apparently was prompted by the narrow vote Monday by which the faculty approved a compromise plan permitting Army ROTC courses to qualify for limited academic credit on a trial basis.

Earlier Tuesday night, most of the demonstrators were part of a crowd of 1,300 at Dinkelspiel Auditorium who heard Hayden assert that America is going through an "inheritance crisis—the people in power are the dinosaurs and will not be able to perpetuate themselves."

When the militants first stormed the ROTC building, their way was briefly blocked by a group of athletes. There was minor scuffling before deputies arrived.

It was the first time outside police had come on to the Stanford campus since the occupation of Encina Hall by students last May 1.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pollution hits everyone

The following is an open letter to the president of the college. President Kennedy:

We of the Ecology Action Committee had submitted a report to your Ad Hoc Committee on Pollution on our campus (Feb. 17, 1970) March 25, 1970. Ecology Action Committee toured the creek to observe the expected corrections.

1. The steam cleaning platform by the Farm Shop was still in operation, using steam and detergents to wash grease and other assorted farm chemicals into the creek.

2. We observed the evidence of at least two cans of paint poured

on the stream banks and into the stream in the area of the Farm Shop.

3. Ashes from the horseshoeing unit are still being dumped into the banks and into the stream (Note of this was made in the Mustang Daily in the Feb. 20, 1970 issue). The Crops Department Head said that dumping of the ashes by the Horseshoe Unit on the creek bank "was supposed to have been stopped, and I'm sure the old ashes will be cleaned up."

4. Stenner Creek behind the Swine Unit is still being filled with excess dirt from construction. We felt that we had been assured that this practice would be discontinued.

We have noted and would like to repeat ourselves by saying that these above numbered practices are illegal under the Fish and Game Laws Number 5650 and Number 5652. We realize that some of the major polluting factors on this campus will take some time to be corrected, but the above mentioned incidences can be corrected immediately.

We have also noted and appreciate the clean up of the old car bodies in the eucalyptus grove behind the maintenance shops. This is only a small beginning to what can be done.

Sincerely,

David Burgess

Justin Congdon

Claudia Freitas

Ecology Action Committee

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Environment meet set

The Ecology Action Committee is meeting tonight in Science B-5 at 7:30 to discuss plans for the national Environmental Teach-In, upcoming April 22, and Poly Royal, according to Justin Congdon, spokesman.



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Mustang Daily

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CO-EDITORS

Funds for EOP?

Editor's Note: This, the first contribution to Mustang Daily's opinion corner, was written by Alejandro Reynoso, a senior Social Science major. Now vice president of United Mexican Students (UMAS), Reynoso came to this college from Rio Hondo Junior College. His home is in Pico Rivera. Contributions to "It's My View" must be limited to 650 words; opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the view of Mustang Daily.

by ALEJANDRO REYNOZO

The Educational Opportunity Programs EOP were instituted in California during the 1965 school year. The programs were geared towards minority and low income people, thus giving us a chance at higher education. Funding of EOP in the State College system comes from Sacramento and provides for tutorial and recruitment services, vestibule and development courses, counseling services, also student loans and grants.

Over the years EOP has served many. However, its value is not to be measured solely by the numbers served, but also in what it has done and meant for those lives it has served.

I spoke with four students who presently are on the EOP. This is what they had to say about the program:

Brenda Black: "I'm from Watts where I've been living with my sister and her husband. I couldn't depend on their income to get me through school cause it's barely enough for them to get by on. My father is physically unable to work, so things are pretty bad. But thanks to the EOP program I've been given a chance to go on to school."

Luis Alcalá: "I first heard about EOP during my senior year at Arroyo Grande High School. My counselor knew my dad was permanently out of work and that our family was in need. So he helped get me on the program. Today I'm a Architecture major here at Poly. But if there hadn't been a EOP program I don't know where I'd be now. I'd probably be lost."

Blendore Hutchings: "There are three of us in my family. My father isn't around and he won't help us financially. I wanted to go to college and I wanted to make it on my own. But in the end money was holding me back. Well, the EOP took care of that. You know, this program is more than money. At times it can be a family away from home."

Patricia Gonzalez: "The family income is just enough to feed us. So I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for the EOP. It has meant a lot to me. Because of its funding I entered school, but because the program is behind you when your lost or there when you need someone, I've stayed in school."

Within the last five years the Educational Opportunity Programs have matured and spread to all of the State Colleges. This year however, the State College Trustees along with the Coordinating Council on Higher Education and various legislators have contrived a many-pronged attack on EOP. In essence, these attacks will phase out the minorities and low-income whites from the four years colleges.

Throughout the state, colleges have reacted with alarm to the distortion of EOP by Reagan and company. Many colleges have thus reestablished their priorities and have channeled a portion of their ASI funds for the survival and maintenance of the EOP on their campuses. Fresno State's Associated Students, for example, now allocates \$45,000 toward that college's program.

On April 15, we as students, will go to the polls. This will be a special election at which we will decide the future of EOP here at Cal Poly. A victory will mean \$20,000 of ASI funds will go towards our EOP and will extend a needed hand to the many disadvantaged people of this society.

Militants stage left, government stage center

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There may be some alienated youths and embittered blacks who are seriously intent on overthrowing the U. S. government.

But most of the noisy exponents of "revolution" who get so much attention from the news media are merely play-acting.

That is the judgment of Dr. Robert Brustein, dean of the Yale University Drama School and author of a book on "The Theatre of Revolt."

If Brustein's observations are valid, they suggest that the greatest danger in the current climate of confrontation is that guardians of social order may over-react, invoking viciously repressive measures to deal with a "threat" that really is not very sinister.

Brustein says the news media have displayed an "astounding hospitality" to expressions of radical views, including open calls for revolution.

Although this has been upsetting to some of the staid citizenry, including high officials of the Nixon administration, it has served a valuable safety-valve purpose, permitting angry minorities to vent frustrations which in a closed society might lead to genuine revolutionary action.

Brustein is no timorous conservative whistling his way past the graveyard. He sees plenty wrong with American society, and wishes that impatient young idealists were

coming forward with genuinely innovative programs for reform.

He suggests it is time for the public and the news media to "turn away from these playactors" and give other, less histrionic young people a chance to express, in their quieter ways, the "genuine warmth and decency that this generation still retains." adv for pms thurs april 2 or thereafter

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UNIDENTIFIED PROTESTER . . . registers his complaint with the CHP motor vehicle's check. This particular check is situated in

front of Mustang Village, which is a very unhandy place for a check.
Photo by Kit Weinrichter

THE RAG

There's a kind of hush

by BRAD BROWN
Staff Writer

Don't think your parents are the only ones helping put you through college, your younger brothers and sisters are too.

What a flash I had looking through the Playboy. I recognized the girl, her features (facial and anatomical) from a couple of years ago. It's one of those things you just don't know how to take. The kind of thing that you hope no one has- or will ever touch her, only you; or will ever be close to her (though you know how ridiculous that is). A feeling, being close then apart then the ultimate flash: seeing her again in her four color beauty, for less than a buck. To see her again. I wonder how she is? We used to go to Disneyland or to the Music Center fountain at night. She didn't like vegetables. Picking her up after work at the hamburger place, or after cheerleader practice when we were in high school. The first year of college, God she was good in math. Simple. I've never forgotten her but I can't hang her picture from Playboy on my wall (though, I must admit, it is better than the black and white one I have of her now.) You've come a long way, Baby. A long way home. He really digs you too.

"Is this a dream?
Where are you?"

Am I here?

Tell me.

When will I know,

How will I know,

When will I know, Why?"

I guess I should stop writing her now.

"Who knows where time goes?"

We must not make value judgements.

We must make value judgements.

Are we to survive by merely dealing with parking, to come to grips with Queen Anne? You've never seen SAC act so fast, as when they wanted to find the

results of the Poly Royal election. Maybe Cal Poly was meant only to be a museum or showcase of the late 1960 sentiment and we should not force our student government (a bizarre term) to worry about contemporary national and international problems of social and political nature.

"It's not SAC's place to comment on social and political problems." So stated two, three, four SAC members who believe that there is nothing beyond the womb; members who pride themselves on being able to keep their fingers on Cal Poly's pulse, which is difficult, since it has none. "It's not our place...." and children starve, wars drag on and on, peoples are oppressed and, since everyone is for ecology (they see a possible threat to their person—that's one trip I'll abstain from), a power plant is built Diabolically. And all the damn students can argue about is what their major will do for mankind. ("Our school expands technology." "Well, our school expands man's mind." ad infinitum.) My God, what is going on! Are we still patting ourselves on the back? Congratulations for a job well done? If technology is so good, how come we're still in this mess? If advancing man's mind is so good, how come he let himself into this mess? Maybe it's best that we stay quiet and leave the politics to the politicians. Leave the thinking to the thinkers. Leave the doing to the doers. We're peaceful here,

why screw it up? We're peaceful here, why destroy the last outpost of calm? We're peaceful here, and if we need involvement there's always Poly Creek, parking and Queen Anne. If you want to see how many MUSTANGS are really and truly involved, count the ballots.

Hop on the one-way train to Auschwitz boys. The sacrifices needed to solve the problems later will be greater than they would be now.

Montani semper liberi.

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"Genesis II," a program of award-winning films will be shown April 2 and 3 in the Little Theater, 7-9:30 p.m. The exclusive feature is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee, and was made by students and independent filmmakers across the country.

ABM, MIRV, arms talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Nixon soon must make a fateful decision on what to propose when the United States and Russia resume strategic arms limitation talks in Vienna April 16.

His task is not an easy one. It has been complicated by disagreements within his administration as well as conflicting pressures on Capitol Hill.

More than the fate of Nixon's "era of negotiations" is at stake. The outcome of the Soviet-American efforts to agree on limiting and possibly reducing strategic nuclear missiles may—to take the gloomiest view—determine whether the human race is to survive.

At the very least, failure to halt the spiraling arms race will mean that each nation must pour tens of billions of dollars more into weapons at the expense of urgent domestic needs.

The Russian and American delegations at the exploratory SALT talks late last year make no specific proposals. They confined themselves to exploring the areas for possible negotiation. The Helsinki session ended on a note of hope with each side professing to have found evidence of good faith in the attitude of the other.

It was generally understood by the two sides that at Vienna that they would begin the hard bargaining by talking about land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles and the new antiballistic missile (ABM).

Since Helsinki, however, the atmosphere has been clouded

by considerable propaganda, which may or may not mean anything.

The Russians jumped on the disclosure before a congressional committee that the United States planned to begin deploying its new multiple-headed nuclear missiles, the MIRV, in June. They asserted that this would lessen the possibility of progress at Vienna.

But this was obviously Soviet psychological pressure, since the Russians had been told almost a year ago that MIRV deployment would begin in June.

They, meanwhile, have intensified work on their own version of MIRV (multiple independently targeted reentry vehicle).

At the same time, the United States has decided to go ahead with development and deployment of the ABM, which Pentagon officials insist they must have. They cite the fact that Russia already has ringed Moscow and Leningrad with ABM systems.

However, what is not mentioned in the public debates is that U.S. officials consider the Soviet ABM system already obsolete and are working on a more sophisticated system.

All top officials in Washington are agreed that time is running out on the effort to put some lid on fantastic arms expenditures. What they have not yet agreed on is how far they can trust Russia to respond in good faith to any bold American initiative involving some element of risk.

The betting here, however, is that the initial U.S. approach at Vienna will be on the cautious side.

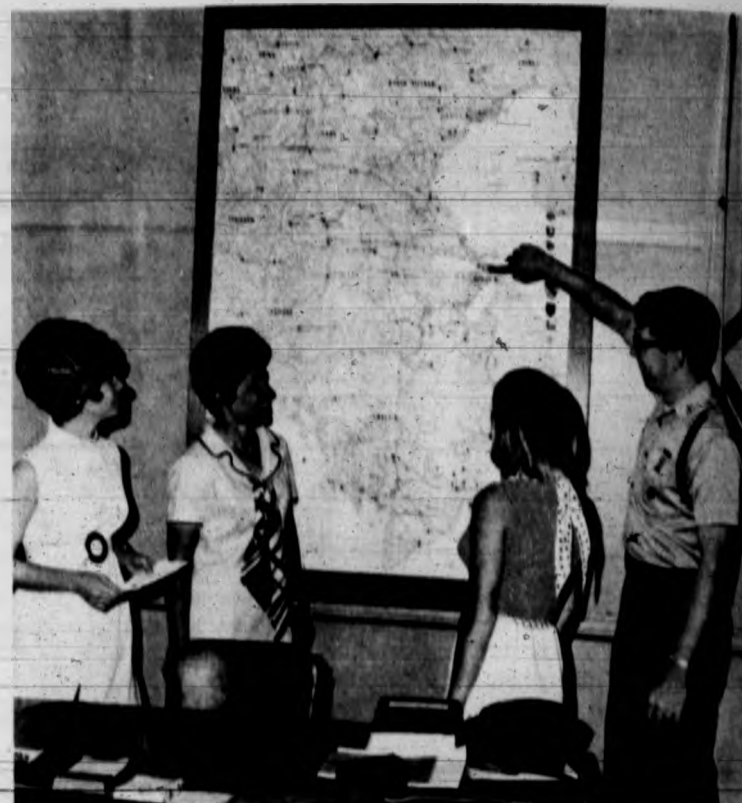
Interviews

Peace Corps representatives will be on campus through Friday for recruitment of teachers for Peace Corps service overseas.

Abdul Matin, a native of Afghanistan, serves the Peace Corps as a program supervisor.

Constance Swonger finished a two-year assignment as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Turkey in June of 1968.

Matin and Swonger, both enthusiastic and experienced Peace Corps representatives, will be in BA & E 101 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Peace Corps has a great need for teachers to begin two years of service overseas this summer, according to campus Peace Corps representatives.



SCABBARD AND BLADE PRESENTS CHECK . . . Cadet Corporal Martin Hadley presented the checks to help build two orphanages in two South Vietnamese towns. He was assisted by Miss Roxanne Lewis, Military Ball Queen. (left to right Mrs. Carolyn Biedinger, Mrs. Maureen Wallace, Queen, Roxanne Lewis, Martin G. Hadley) Photo by Rich Grossmann

\$200 given orphans

Two Vietnamese orphanages will each receive a check for 100 donated by the Cal Poly Scabbard and Blade Society. On March 31 the checks were presented to Mrs. Mark Biedinger and Mrs. Malcolm Wallace representing the two Vietnamese orphanages.

Mrs. Mark Biedinger, whose husband, First Lieutenant Biedinger is presently serving in Vietnam, accepted a \$100 check on behalf of the Trui-Bru Orphanage located in Quang-tri City, Republic of Vietnam.

Mrs. Malcolm Wallace, wife of Major Wallace, an instructor in the Military Science Department at Cal Poly and former member of the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam, received a check for the Kin Long Orphanage, a catholic

run orphanage in the city of Hue, Republic of Vietnam.

The check presented to Mrs. Biedinger will be mailed to the sponsoring U.S. Army unit in Vietnam through Major Douglas Smith, ex-member of the Military Science Department at Cal Poly and presently Executive Officer of the 1st Battalion, 77th Armored. He will present it to the orphanage in Quang-tri City.

The other \$100 check presented to Mrs. Wallace will be delivered to the Kin Long Orphanage in Hue, Vietnam by members of Company A, 1st Battalion, 327th Infantry of the 101st Airborne Division who are the U.S. sponsoring organization in Vietnam.

Cadet Captain Martin Hatley,

Cal Poly President of the Scabbard and Blade Society, presented the checks assisted by Miss Roxanne Lewis, reigning Queen of the Military Ball. The donations were derived from the Military Ball held in February. Colonel William L. Hastie, Head, of the Military Science Department at Cal Poly, witnessed the presentation accompanied by other members of the department.

Workers needed

The first meeting of the 1970 Homecoming Committee will be Tuesday, April 7 at 5 p.m. in Graphic Arts 106.

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Citizens join for ecology

Witmer's note—This is the first in a two-part series article by James W. Witmer on the Citizens Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality Report.

by JAMES W. WITMER
In its report to President Richard Nixon and to the President's Council on Environmental Quality, the Citizens Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality challenged, "As citizens, we hear much about what is wrong with our environment, and we all know much wrong. But as citizens, we also know that it is up to us to work with our government to bring about improvement."

One of the most challenging of environmental problems is the mounting pile of garbage and sludge in our cities and what is to be done with it. A campus pollution walk, described by Mustang Daily reporter Gary Jayson, detailed so-called "eyesores" on campus—immediate goals for the Ad Hoc Committee to Promote Elimination of Environmental Pollution established by college president Dr. Robert E. Kennedy.

Tuition problem

(Continued from page 1)

mission so the budget can be examined to determine if tuition is necessary.

Republican Assembly Speaker Robert T. Monagan said "It would be difficult but not impossible for the legislature to approve a tuition charge for state colleges students this session."

Asked to assess whether the legislature would approve an enabling program for tuition at the state colleges, Monagan said, "It's not impossible but it's going to be difficult if it is made a partisan ball game."

Recently, the University of California Regents approved a plan under which undergraduates will be asked to pay a life tuition and graduate students will be asked to pay \$180 starting next fall.

The Regents' action requires ratification by the legislature and approval must be given before tuition is levied at the state colleges.

In the memorandum establishing the committee, Dr. Kennedy stated, "In order to help in coordinating efforts to publicize the problem and to encourage the college community and the public to increase their efforts through positive assistance in finding solutions, I am establishing an ad hoc committee of faculty, staff and students to act as a clearinghouse of ideas and a catalyst for effective action."

The committee answers the challenge of the President's Council on Environmental Quality. The council noted in its report to the Chief Executive that "man's interaction with his environment, both natural and man-produced, is the basis of all learning—the very origin and substance of education. Yet, our formal education system has done little to produce an informed citizenry, sensitive to environmental problems and prepared and motivated to work toward their solution."

The report continues, "A few concerned educators have begun programs in environmental education. By introducing environmental considerations throughout the normal curriculum, these educators are making students aware of man's responsibility for the quality of his environment."

The Ad Hoc Committee to Promote the Elimination of Environmental Pollution—composed of 24 faculty, staff and student members—was established from general concern of the well being of the campus, students and the community, both present and future, according to Dr. Norman L. Eatough of the Chemistry Department. The committee was not, Dr. Eatough said, organized because

of complaints of students, citizens or local groups.

From the basic groundwork established in their first meeting February 17, the committee, under acting chairman Lachlan MacDonald, director of information services, established four subcommittees.

Specifically, these subcommittees have the task of approaching long range planning and coordination in the areas of curriculum and course content, projects, campus planning, public relations, and related areas.

The curriculum subcommittee, chaired by Dr. Ruben J. Grefenius of the Soil Sciences Department, has the task of compiling a study guide of relevant courses available for spring quarter or throughout the year. This list will be published. The subcommittee will also recommend new courses, curricula and organizations dealing with environmental pollution.

Headed by Dr. Norman L. Eatough of the Chemistry Department, the planning subcommittee will make recommendations for endorsement to the campus planning committee and make recommendations to the Water Quality Control Board and other off-campus agencies concerned with long-range planning.

In total, the committee intends to develop a realistic and workable policy for finding solutions to the causes of current problems and anticipated trouble areas, and, where practical or possible, suggest ways for implementing them.

Was faulty sextant cause of short McNally maps?

THE LIGHTER SIDE

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Thanks to the development of satellites and other highly sophisticated instruments and equipment, modern cartographers are reputed to be able to measure distances between terrestrial points with hairline precision.

It was therefore astonishing to discover in recent congressional testimony that Rand-McNally made the maps too short.

There was no indication as to whose fault it was—whether Rand perhaps misplaced a decimal point or whether McNally may have misread his sextant.

Nevertheless, we have it from no less an authority than the Hon. William Pat Jennings, clerk of the House of Representatives, that this venerable firm of cartographers underhot its measurements.

Permit me to back up here and explain the importance of cartographical exactitude to members of the House.

For his first trip back home every year, each lawgiver receives a travel allowance of 20 cents a mile, round trip, between Washington and his constituency.

(Subsequent monthly trips also go on the expense but under a different arrangement that needn't involve us now.)

In fiscal 1970, the legislative budget provided \$180,000 for these journeys. But the fiscal 1971 budget currently under consideration carries \$200,000.

In other words, the same number of congressmen will be making the same number of trips to the same places at the

same 20-cent mileage rate. But the cost will be \$20,000 more.

Which was something of a puzzlement until Jennings cleared it up at an Appropriations subcommittee hearing.

In computing the allowances, he explained, Rand-McNally mileage figures were used originally. But, he continued, "there was a great deal of complaint and confusion as to whether Rand-McNally's mileage was exactly right from home to here, and it varied a great deal from what the members actually found they were traveling."

The amazing thing is that the Rand-McNally mileage apparently always varied on the short side. There was no mention of any congressman finding the distance was less than Rand-McNally had measured it.

So the House Administration Committee, which has charge of such things, now allows House members to add 10 per cent to the Rand-McNally measurement.

I'm sure Rand-McNally will feel pretty sheepish when it learns about its error. And I assume it will immediately redraw all of its maps to make them 10 per cent longer.

Rally delayed

The car rally scheduled by the Rallymasters has been postponed due to technical difficulties. It was originally scheduled for Friday, April 3. A new date will be announced by the club later.

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Pill not hard to swallow

by WILLIAM SUNDERLAND
UPI

Despite Senate testimony on possible harmful side effects of the pill, the sound and fury has apparently caused little movement yet among American women to other methods of birth control. Their gynecologists don't seem especially apprehensive, either.

In many cases, statements are conflicting. For example, a few gynecologists reported mass defections from the pill, while a much larger majority said there has been a minimum of fuss among their patients, with a relatively small number deciding to quit oral contraceptives.

Family planning clinics generally said only a few women have given up the pill.

A UPI sampling of some 50 women from all areas of the continental United States showed 19.5 per cent of those polled have decided to quit taking the pill since its possibly harmful side effects were given national publicity in recent Senate subcommittee hearings.

A similar Gallup poll for Newsweek magazine showed 18 per cent of the women they asked had quit the pill.

Testimony before the subcommittee headed by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., linked

the use of the pill to an increased incidence of blood clotting, high blood pressure, strokes, kidney disease, pulmonary embolism, cancer and heart disease.

Although doctors said most of what was claimed before the subcommittee was general knowledge, one new report came up: Dr. Victor Wynn of the University of London said a report soon to be published showed a "significant" increase in coronary disease among British women under 45 on the pill. Wynn also said the study showed 15 per cent of the women developed a type of chemical diabetes, which makes sufferers more susceptible to heart attacks.

Whether any government action will be taken against the pill remains in the hands of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). As a result of the hearing, the FDA has sent a letter to some 381,000 doctors urging them to make clear the possible dangers of the pill to their patients. It also has called back into session a special panel of expert advisers on the pill that in the past had recommended some changes in labeling of oral contraceptives.

Doctors estimated there are 8.5 to 9 million women using the pill in the United States. If 10 per cent of these decided to quit, that

would be some 900,000 women deserting oral contraceptives.

Dr. George Langmyhr, medical director of the Planned Parenthood Association, said there may be as many as 100,000 unwanted pregnancies due to women being scared off the pill. He said the figure was based on predictions that about 10 percent of those stopping oral contraceptives would become pregnant.

Langmyhr added that since the Senate testimony, Planned Parenthood offices around the nation have been "overwhelmed by frightened women."

However, some birth control clinics have reported much less fuss.

Dr. C. Courtney Wederburn, Director of the Dallas, Tex., Planned Parenthood, Inc., said less than 1 per cent of the 8,700 women in his organization had given up the pill because of the testimony. In Philadelphia, a spokesman for the Planned Parenthood Association there said "only about eight" of its several thousand women using the pill had asked for a switch to other devices since the senate hearings.

Gynecologists around the nation did not appear worried. The poll showed general unanimity among them on these points:

A number of women have asked their doctor whether they should continue using the pill. Generally the doctors told them to continue as long as they were not suffering side effects and so long as they continued regular medical checkups, usually every six months.

Some women have decided to switch to intrauterine devices (IUD) and women asking for guidance in birth control methods have opted to use IUD rather than the pill.

Gynecologists feel nothing new came out of the Senate testimony. Most said harmful side effects have been studied for some time and they have decided the good effects of oral contraceptives outweigh possible side effects. However, regular checkups are necessary, some doctors say every three months and others every six months. Most make these checkups necessary by giving prescriptions for pills only for six months at a time.

Women who quit the pill should do so at the end of their monthly cycle and not in the middle of their cycle. Stopping suddenly can lead to bleeding which, although not necessarily harmful, might frighten the women.

Electronics to fight off birds

Washington Window
(Analysis)

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) —The White House is at it again, trying to scare away the starlings.

These pesky black birds show up in the neighborhood of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue Avenue every spring. Starlings apparently have something against white paint and those who work in or near white structures.

This has been a White House problem for many years. This spring, latest developments in electronic communications are being used to influence the starlings to go elsewhere with their divebombing.

Sad Noise

Each afternoon, shortly before dusk, loudspeakers hidden in trees around the White House begin to emit sad noise. Theoretically it is the sound of starlings in great distress.

It is virtually impossible to project the sound in written form, but it is something of a scratchy, annoying bleep; an off-key screech which can be disruptive to the thoughts of peace pickets plodding along the north sidewalk of the White House.

Picket novitiates, in fact, have thought the screeching was directed at them until a friendly sight-seeing guide explained the situation.

As long ago as the Eisenhower administration, the White House communications agency tried the same system against starlings, as well as squirrels.

The late President Dwight D. Eisenhower had an elegant golf green in the White House south grounds and he became quite annoyed when the putting surface was pocked by squirrels who regarded the smooth grass as an ideal place for burying acorns.

Starlings by the thousand also made Ike's late afternoon putting sessions hazardous.

Use Loudspeakers

The communications men, commissioned by the Secret Service to do something about the varmint birds and animals distracting the president, decided to take advantage of the loudspeakers.

The speakers were part of a public address system used

primarily to summon the cove of visiting dignitaries. The communications people required recordings of starlings in distress and squirrels supposedly in deep trouble, playing the tapes through the loudspeaker system at selected times of the day.

The White House squirrels were unimpressed. Disgruntled, they took to sitting on the loudspeakers themselves and listening intently as recorded squirrel-talk poured forth.

Starlings apparently got the message and would disappear for a time. The birds, however, never stayed away for very long and the battle began again as it does each afternoon in the spring of the Nixon administration.

Student leaders sought by CUBG

The College Union Board of Governors (CUBG) is accepting applications from interested students for positions on its board next year, according to Mike Kady.

Students who are willing to work and develop leadership abilities will be a great benefit to the CUBG, he said. The CUBG is not connected with the College Union Board and functions as a board of directors for the College Union, he stressed.

Students interested in serving a one or two year term should apply in the TCU or at the CUBG meeting tonight in Graphic Arts 101 between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Deadline for applications is Monday, April 6.

Turkey Banquet set for Saturday

How would you like to grip yourself with turkey and meet old friends, all at the same time?

Poultry Alumni, students and their guests, will be given this opportunity at the 30th Annual Turkey Banquet. Tickets are \$2.50 for Poultry Club card holders, \$3.00 for students and \$4.25 general.

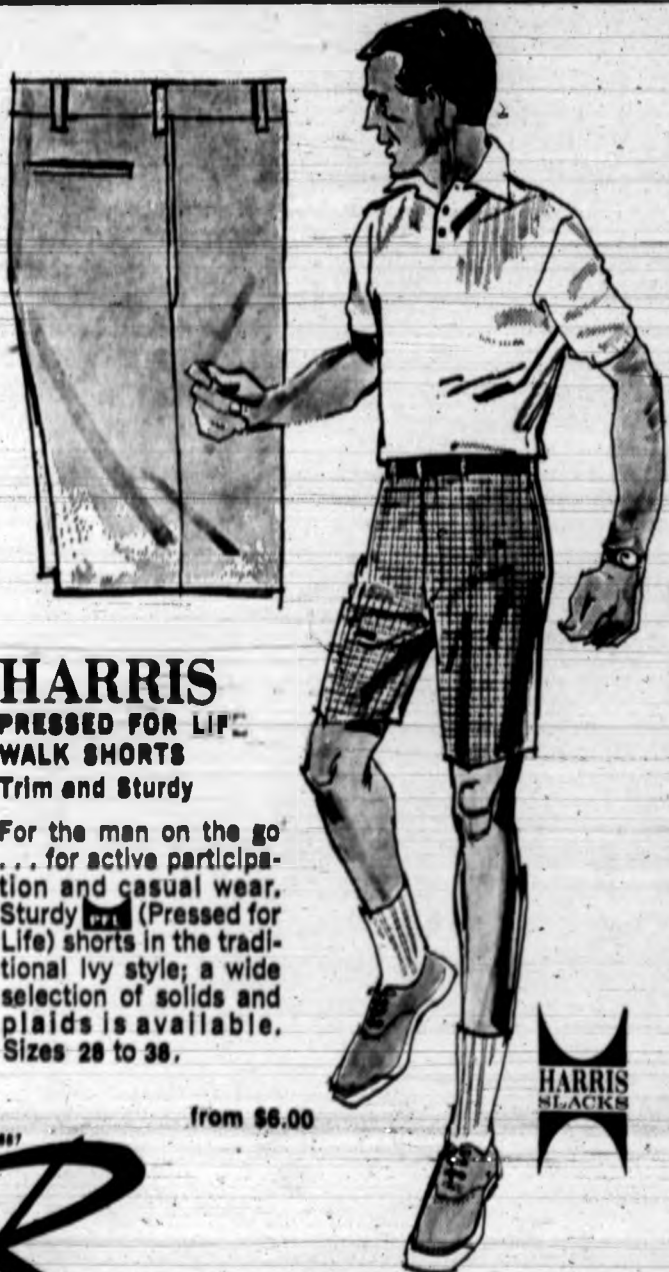
The banquet will feature a family style turkey dinner, all you can eat, in the staff dining hall at 6:30 p.m., this Saturday.

Reservations must be made in advance at the poultry plant.

Also, from 2 to 4 on Saturday, there will be an open house in the visiting alumni at the poultry plant.

The guest speaker at the banquet will be Richard Leach, Poultry Department head, who will discuss his recent trip to India. Leach traveled to India last quarter to work with Indian officials on poultry farms with the Peace Corps. He worked in breeding and hatching programs throughout the country.

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Two bosses chosen

Athletic director and head football coach Joe Harper, announced last week two new additions to next seasons Mustang football coaching staff.

Bob Lane and John Crivello will replace coaches Vic Buccola and Tom Lee, both of whom have been granted sabbatical leaves.

The 30 year old Lane is coming to San Luis from San Diego and will take over the defensive line coaching position left by Buccola. Lane graduated from Baylor University in 1963 and played

with the San Diego Chargers from 1963 through 1966 as a linebacker.

Crivello, was an assistant to Lee on last years freshman football squad and will now take over the duties vacated by Lee. Crivello is a 1969 graduate of San Jose State College.

Harper also announced the 1970 grid schedule. Four new opponents were noted on the 10 game slate.

The Mustangs will play their first four games in Mustang stadium and will open with Cal Lutheran on September 19.

1970 Schedule

Sept. 19	Cal Lutheran	Here
26	Cal State Hayward	Here
Oct. 3	S.F. State	Here
10	University of Nevada	Here
17	Fresno State	There
24	San Fernando Valley State	Here
31	Cal State Long Beach	There
Nov. 14	Cal State Fullerton	There
21	UC Santa Barbara	There
28	Cal Poly Pomona	There

HOUSTON UPI—A young man walked into a surplus store Monday and told the clerk, "I'd like to buy a gun."

The woman showed him a .45

caliber automatic pistol. He reached in his pocket, pulled out a shell, loaded the gun and took \$150 and the pistol.

RONALDO BROWN will jump unattached this Saturday.

Photo by Russ Brabenec

McLain suspended

NEW YORK UPI—Dennis McLain, pitching star of the Detroit Tigers, was suspended from baseball until July 1, 1970 today by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for "conduct not in the best interests of baseball."

McLain's suspension will last exactly two months and 24 days for the start of the season on April

6. Kuhn also said that there is "no evidence to indicate that McLain ever bet on a baseball game involving the Detroit or any other team." He added, "There is no evidence to indicate that McLain gave less than his best effort at any time while performing for the Detroit Tigers."

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF

Published four times a week during the school year except holidays and exam periods by the Associated Students, Inc., California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, California. Printed by students majoring in Printing Technology and Management. Opinions expressed in this paper in signed editorials and articles are the views of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff, views of the Associated Students, Inc., nor official opinions. Subscription price is \$3 per year in advance. Office room 236. Graphic Arts Bldg. 546-2136

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Sports Editor Richard Boschetti
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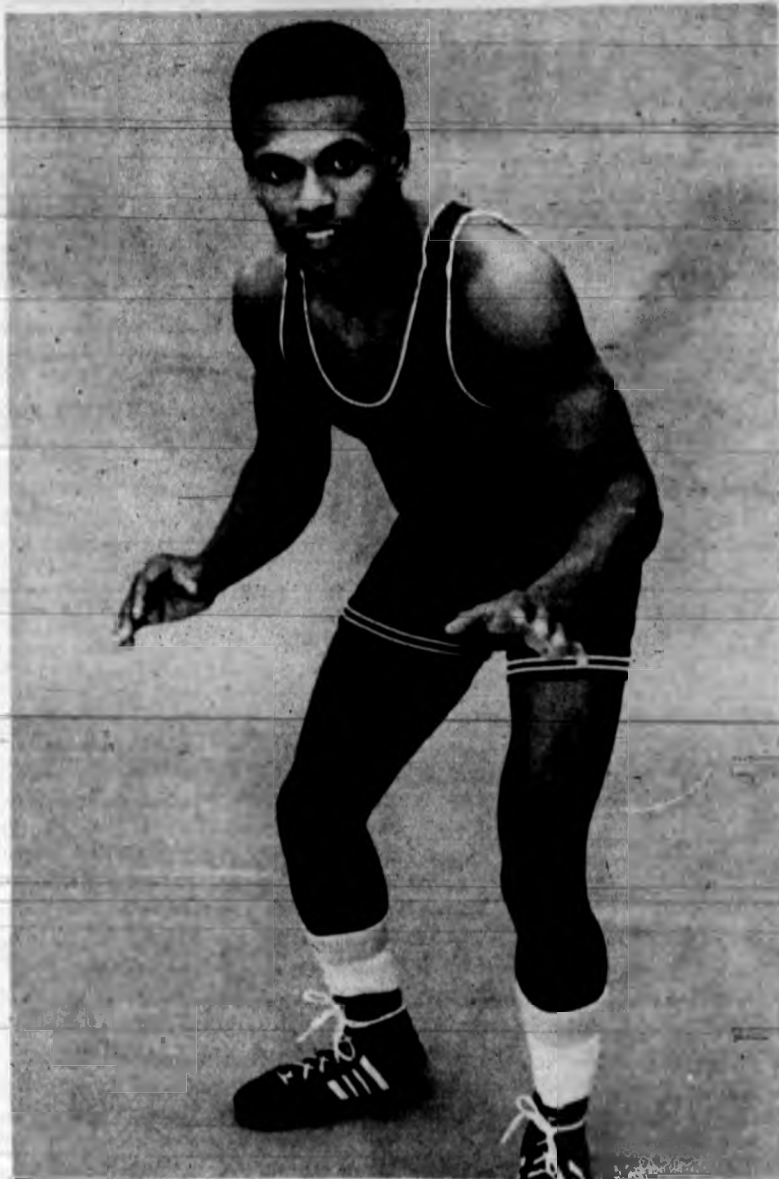
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TERRY HALL is number one at 118 pounds. Photo by F. Stop

WRESTLING

Grapplers capture 4th championship

by TERRY CONNER
Sports Writer

The ultimate team goal for a wrestling team is a National Championship. Four out of the last five years, the Mustang Matmen have won the College Division National Championships.

In 1970, this year, the national tournament was held in Ashland, Ohio on March 13-14.

The Mustangs were pre-tournament favorites to win the championship again, but they fell far below their record high of the year before in points in notching the win.

Ninety-one schools represented by 381 athletes showed up for the 8th annual event. Cal Poly entered 10 wrestlers, one in each weight class.

Also representing this college at Ashland were coaches Vaughn Hitchcock and Dick Heaton, team trainer Frank Egenhoff, Sports Information Director, George Ramos, KVEC radio representative, Lew Cryer, Mustang Daily sports writer, Terry Conner and

freelance photographer, John Russel.

The Cal Poly caravan left San Luis Obispo on the eleventh of March at the sleepy time of 4:30 in the morning and arrived in Ashland at 7:30 that night, via state vehicle, United Airlines and Hertz Rent-A-Car.

Wrestlers were up at the crack of dawn running to make weight and then before going to bed they would be running again or sitting in sauna baths. They didn't eat too much and they didn't sleep too much.

Some of the finest wrestlers in the nation here at Cal Poly did not go to the nationals, because Cal Poly picked the cream of the crop to wrestle. They were; Terry Hall, first place 118 lbs., Glenn Anderson, third place 128 lbs., Larry Morgan, 134 lbs., Steve Gardner, 142 lbs., Lee Torres second place 150 lbs., John Finch, second place 158 lbs., Rick Arnold, 167 lbs., Rich Simmons, second place 177 lbs., Gary Maiorfi, 190 lbs., and Greg Barnett, heavyweight division. In every tournament, someone has to lose. The Mustangs placed four wrestlers in the finals, only one of them came away victorious. Terry Hall was also named outstanding wrestler of the tournament. Lee Torres lost a match that just as easily could have been his victory. John Finch, unscored upon throughout the whole meet was leading 1-0 when he and his opponent rolled out of bounds and separated Johns shoulder. Rich Simmons lost his match due to poor officiating.

After Finch's injury, victory for the Mustangs was not as

sweet as it should have been. The feeling that I had was something like climbing a real tall tree and when reaching the top, someone down below chopped the tree down.

Well the finals were over Saturday night and we, the Cal Poly caravan, left Ashland, Ohio as we had arrived there, in the dark on Sunday morning and after a long flight and a longer drive arrived home at 6:30 p.m.

The five Mustang place winners were eligible to attend the University Division Nationals in Northwestern University and did participate in that event last weekend. See story tomorrow for results.

Baseballers lose again

Augie Garrido's Mustang baseballers tangled with University division team Monday and once again came out in a losing end.

The Mustangs have both large schools such as UCLA, the University of Southern California and Stanford University this season, and for the most part have been unsuccessful. Last Monday the University of California at Santa Barbara edged the Poly diamondmen 14-1.

The loss gave the Mustangs an 8-17 season record. However, they are 4-3 in league play and are currently riding the crest of a three game league winning streak. The Mustangs who won three games from Cal Poly Pomona last week will be trying to do the same thing this Friday.

Netters win

by RUSS BRABENAC
Sports Writer

The Mustang tennis team showed themselves in excellent form for the beginning of the CCAA Round Robin Tournament as they stomped Westmont College 9-0 Tuesday afternoon.

Cal Poly's number one man John Ross beat Westmont's Rich Machuta, 5-7, 7-5, 6-0. Joe McGahan topped Ken Watson, 6-3, 6-3, Larry Morez over Pete Shennum 6-1, 6-1, Burt Easley over Jon Dingeldin, 6-1, 6-2, Greg Piers over Darrell Cornelius, 6-4, 6-1, and Paul Summers over Charlie Mehl, 6-1, 6-4. The doubles teams didn't encounter much opposition either. Poly's Morez and Easley got by Westmont's Machuta and Watson, 7-5, 11-9, McGahan and Piers over Shennum and Dingeldin, 6-3, 6-4, and Summer and Ross beat Cornelius and Mehl, 6-2, 6-1.

Starting today the team will be hosting the CCA Round Robin Tournament. The tournament will last through Saturday, which will end the first half of Conference play. The highlight of the tournament will be the match between the Mustangs and San Fernando Valley State at 2:00 p.m. on Friday afternoon. San Fernando won the NCCA College Championships last year, and show signs of being strong this year.

The Mustang netters are also having an excellent season, sporting an 11-3 win-record. Coach Jorgensen: "I certainly feel we have a fine team, and if we put our best games forward, we can come out on top."

MUSTANG CLASSIFIED
IS A SURE THING

BASEBALL

Mustang nine niped

by PAUL SIMON
Sports Writer

A rejuvenated Mustang baseball team rose from the depths of the league cellar last week by sweeping a three-game series from Cal Poly Pomona.

Headed by Dean Treanor's no-hit shut out in the opening game of a Thursday doubleheader here, the Mustangs upped their California Collegiate Athletic Association record to 4-3 and ran its winning streak to four games.

"We're a completely different team," explained coach Augie Garrido. "We're together." The Mustang mentor said each player is contributing to the winning and are learning to work with each other.

Returning to the form that brought him all-conference laurels, last year Treanor struck out five and yielded two walks in gaining his third win of the season Thursday. He cut down the Broncos in order six times,

and at one point mowed down 17 enemy batters in order.

He faced serious trouble only once; Pomona advanced runners to second and third with two out in the seventh, but, a pop fly to center ended the brief rally.

Lee Smith, Mustang first baseman, powered his second round-tripper of the season in the seventh inning after Rick Pence's single had driven in Robin Baggett, with Poly's first run in the fifth. The two runs were all Treanor needed for the 2-0 gem.

Baggett, Mustang catcher, drove in the winning run in the final inning of the second game as his team completed the doubleheader on top of a 3-2 thriller.

Pomona had taken an early 2-0 lead, and held a 2-1 margin going into the bottom of the seventh inning. The Mustangs managed two base hits and a walk to load the bases, and a ground out tied the game at 2-2.

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